

# The Star

## The County Paper.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1928.

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR, NO. 3

### MISS. WOODMEN CIRCLE TO HOLD QUARTERLY DISTRICT CONVENTION

Bay St. Louis to Be Scene of Next Session, to Be Held in April—Mrs. Abigail Bourgeois to Be Local Delegate Entertained in Biloxi Thursday Night.

The first Coast district Woodmen Circle meeting was held in Biloxi Thursday night in the Masonic Temple with members of Magnolia Grove 174, of Biloxi, as hostesses. Plans were made for the district organization and officers were elected. It is planned to have a district quarterly convention, and the next will be held at Bay St. Louis in April. There were over 100 present from Bay St. Louis, Pascagoula, Ocean Springs, Gulfport, Escatawpa and other points.

The gathering was honored by the presence of two prominent figures in the activities of the Woodmen Circle.



MRS. ANNIE WATTS, of Meridian, national auditor and state president Woodmen Circle.

Mrs. Annie Watts, national auditor and state president, and Mrs. Dora Tally, national secretary of the Woodmen Circle, came to Biloxi to organize this district convention. Both spoke on the work being done by the order. They were presented with tokens by the Biloxi lodge. They were given souvenirs of the Coast in the form of pine art work.

The newly formed Annie Watts drill team performed its first drill Thursday night for the first time, when a class was taken into the order and several raised from the junior organization to the other body. There are 17 in the team with Mrs. Leeman in charge. Their work Thursday night was very beautiful as they gave an exhibition of their skill and formed letters honoring the visitors.

Mrs. Watts announced that Mrs. J. S. Van Dolah, secretary, who was as a delegate to the national convention at Los Angeles, was entitled to a seat at the state convention.

The officers elected for the district convention which meets in Bay St. Louis follow:

Mrs. J. C. Patenotte, Pass Christian, guardian; Mrs. Eugenia Diney, past guardian; Mrs. Annie Farragut, Pascagoula; Mrs. Dossie Harkness, Biloxi; Mrs. J. S. Van Dolah, secretary; Biloxi; Mrs. Abigail Bourgeois, attending; Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Lydia Besse, assistant attending; Biloxi; Mrs. Georgia Thompson, Escatawpa; Mrs. Annie Walker, Gulfport, outer sentinel; Mrs. A. Brauhm, banker.

Mrs. Dora Tally, national secretary of the Woodmen Circle.

Pass Christian; Mrs. Dossie Harkness, Biloxi; Mrs. Abigail Bourgeois, attending; Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Lydia Besse, assistant attending; Biloxi; Mrs. Georgia Thompson, Escatawpa; Mrs. Annie Walker, Gulfport, outer sentinel; Mrs. A. Brauhm, banker.

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### FIGHTING FILLING STATION

Power Company Cuts Off Pan Handle Filling Station at Gulfport.

ZONING SYSTEM ON BEACH IN QUESTION

Building on Beach Opposed By Authorities—Result Watched With Interest.

Acting under authority of the Gulfport city commission, J. W. E. Robinson, city electrician of Gulfport, has served notice on the Pan Handle Oil Company of the violation by this company of the city ordinance which prohibits the erection of any structure within fifteen feet of a high-tension electric transmission line carrying a "load" of 7,500 volts or greater.

This action has been taken as a result of the construction by the Pan Handle Oil Company of an oil filling station between the beach boulevard and the seawall on West Beach, Gulfport, and immediately beneath the high voltage lines of the Mississippi Power Company, which serves the entire west end of the Coast.

Following the serving of the notice the city electrician, C. H. Converse, of Jackson, president of the Pan Handle Oil Company, asked the power company to move its poles so that his company could avoid this conflict with the city's statutes. The management of the power company promptly declined to take any action in the matter and advised the Pan Handle Company that they alone had violated the city ordinance and that any moving necessary would be up to them.

In view of the alleged violation of the ordinance, the city commission has refused to authorize the power company to provide electric service to the filling station.

### EASTERN STAR INSTALL OFFICERS RECENTLY ELECTED

Mrs. Effie Gleason, District Deputy, Installs—Reception Follows.

Mrs. Effie Gleason, of Biloxi, district deputy grand matron, was a guest of honor Thursday evening on the occasion of the installation of recently-elected officers, Order of Eastern Star.

Following the beautiful and impressive ceremony, a reception followed, the social hour interspersed with conversation and refreshment.

Mrs. Gleason expressed satisfaction at the success of the local order.

Installed Thursday night, follow:

Worthy Matron—Olga von Drozkowsky.

Worthy Patron—C. C. McDonald.

Associate Matron—Mrs. Geo. Rea.

Secretary—Miss Hilda Sick.

Treasurer—Mrs. O. E. Hildebrand.

Assistant Conductress—Mrs. H. U. Canty.

Chaplain—Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois.

Marshal—Mrs. E. S. Drake.

Organist—Mrs. W. A. McDonald.

Adah—Mrs. Chas. A. McDonald.

Ruth—Miss Ethel Sylvester.

Esther—Miss Ruth Day.

Martha—Miss Helene Coward.

Electa—Mrs. E. J. Dubuc.

Wardens—Miss Ruth Shreck.

Sentinel—Dr. J. A. Evans.

Raymond Whitcomb

Cruise on Coast

The Raymond Whitcomb Land

Cruiser, an organization of some fifty

tourists from northern states, arrived

at Pass Christian by special train over

the L. & N. railroad Saturday and

### DEMISE OF CHARLES MARSHALL

Well-Known Citizen Passed Away at Home in Bay St. Louis Saturday A.M.

HAD BEEN ILL AND DEATH EXPECTED

Funeral Sunday Afternoon—Interment Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Col. Charles Marshall died at his residence in Bay St. Louis at 12:35 Saturday morning, January 14, 1928, after a illness of several weeks. Col. Marshall was one of the veteran railroad men of the South. Born in Franklin, Tennessee, on November 8, 1848. His parents were John Marshall and Frances Crockett Marshall.

In early life he entered the employ of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad company, in the service of which he spent more than fifty years in various capacities from telegraph operator to division superintendent.

Moved to Bay St. Louis 1895. He was moved to New Orleans by the Louisville and Nashville in 1895, and in 1897 he was made superintendent of the New Orleans and Mobile division of that system, in which position he served continuously until Aug. 1, 1917, when he retired from active life. In 1895 he moved his residence to Bay St. Louis.

Col. Marshall was intimately connected with the industrial and civic life of New Orleans. At the time of his death he retained his membership in the Louisiana Historical Society and in the American Revolution in Bay St. Louis he was a member of the Board of Directors of the Hancock County Bank, and also a member of the Bay St. Louis Bond Commission and seawall.

Col. Marshall was survived by his wife, Mrs. W. P. Brown, four sons, Major Gilbert Marshall and Capt. Geoffrey Marshall, of the United States Army; Donald Marshall, an instructor of the Boys' High School of New Orleans; and Carl Marshall, resident of Bay St. Louis and an attorney of Gulfport, Miss. He also had a daughter, Pearl, and his sister, Mary Marshall, of Franklin, Tenn.

Mr. Marshall was injured in a fall in 1919 and never fully recovered. This was two years after he retired as superintendent of the Mobile and New Orleans division of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, which position he held for over 30 years.

The funeral occurred Sunday afternoon, from the late residence of the deceased, on North Beach front. There were attendants from Biloxi, from other places—friends who had known and valued the long acquaintance and friendship.

The casket was covered with a floral blanket, a tribute from the four sons, and innumerable other like tributes followed in a truck. The remains were taken to the First Methodist church, where Rev. S. F. Harkey, pastor, delivered a tribute well worthy of the memory of the departed one.

Rev. Harkey spoke of the life, the duties, the many attributes of Mr. Marshall in a manner that well expressed the life and character of the subject. The tribute was subject for much favorable comment.

At Cedar Rest cemetery, within the hallowed bosom of mother earth, the remains were tenderly laid to rest, and the beautiful flowers, tender in beauty and eloquent in expression, were banked on all four sides. There were tributes from the N. O. Terminal, Order of Railway Conductors and other railroad organizations that honored his memory so beautifully.

A train at the L. & N. depot tolled its bells as the body was being placed for burial, and a passing train at the same paid similar tribute. Mr. Marshall was known over a period of many years, he was loved by all who knew him.

The death of Charles Marshall removes a splendid citizen, a good friend, and one whose memory will always live. His family sustains a severe loss, and the sympathy of the community goes out to them.

### JUNIOR CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED BY KING'S DAUGHTERS

Meeting For Purpose Called at Weston Hotel Saturday, Afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. E. J. Leonard has called a meeting of all young people under age of 18 years to meet at the Weston hotel, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Purpose, to organize a King's Daughters Junior Club.

The public is invited. Mrs. Leonard will explain the workings of the organization and will discuss the plans for the new club. The meeting is free and all are welcome.

Mrs. E. J. Leonard, who left Thursday morning by motor in the town made by one of the traveling tour companies, and in future, it will be probable Cook, Whitcomb and other companies will include the Mississippi Gulf Coast in their itinerary, and with the bridge completed, Bay St. Louis as the place of interest on the extreme west.

Purrs Like Contented Cat.

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### R. L. GENIN IS MEMBER ZONING COM.

President Swan Miss. Coast Club to Make Study of Zoning Coast.

PHASE OF EVERY LEGAL ASPECT IS

To Be Considered—Committee Appointed Represents Entire Miss. Coast.

The special committee appointed by President W. L. Swan, of the Mississippi Coast club, to make a study of the Mississippi Zoning Enabling Act with a view to determining the adequacy of this measure from a legal standpoint to meet the demands of the Coast beautification and zoning program met Friday in the offices of B. E. Eaton, president of the Mississippi Power company, who is chairman of this committee.

Other members of the committee are: O. J. Dedeaux, attorney to the Board of Supervisors of Harrison county, Gulfport; Emil Cox, attorney to the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, Bay St. Louis; H. P. Heidelberg, attorney to the Board of Supervisors of Jackson county, Pascagoula; H. B. Everett, city attorney of Pascagoula, Pascagoula; J. L. Taylor, city attorney of Ocean Springs, Ocean Springs; J. L. Heiss, city attorney of Gulfport, Gulfport; S. E. Morse, city attorney of Long Beach, Gulfport; E. J. Adams, Jr., city attorney of Pass Christian, Pass Christian; R. L. Genin, city attorney of Bay St. Louis, Bay St. Louis; Judge D. M. Russell, Clifford Foster and J. A. Leathers, of Gulfport.

Thorough consideration will be given to every phase of the legal aspect of this essentially important question and it is believed that out of the deliberations of this committee will come definite conclusions and recommendations which will point the way to a complete solution of the problem of protecting Mississippi's shoreline from destructive influence.

### REV. W. P. BROWN DIES AT HOME IN FELICITY STREET

Had Been in Ministry Over Fifty Years—Retired Ten Years Ago.

Rev. W. P. Brown, well known in Louisiana and Mississippi as a minister of the Episcopal church, and residing in Bay St. Louis the past four or five years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. E. Perkins, in Felicity street, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Brown was a native of Louisiana, and was 78 years of age; served the ministry for over fifty years. Ten years ago his health failed signally and he was unable to pursue his work and subsequently retired to private life.

In addition to his daughter, Mrs. Perkins, he is survived by his widow and one son, W. P. Brown, Jr., who was here from his home in Jacksonville, Fla., to attend the funeral.

### State Horticulturist Visits City.

Mr. McKay, horticulturist from A. & M. college, spent the day in Bay St. Louis Tuesday, Jan. 17, working in co-operation with the home demonstration agent in landscape garden work.

Five projects were begun, the major one being the grounds of Bay High school. The other projects were Standard Oil Filling Station, Uman avenue, Weston hotel, Methodist Episcopal church yard, and St. Joseph Academy lawn.

Mr. McKay's lecture in the morning at Central School building to the assembled club representatives was most interesting and instructive. Six communities from the county at large were represented and will take and apply methods given in their respective communities.

It is hoped Mr. McKay's work will be the beginning of better looking Bay St. Louis. There are so many grounds representing other neglect in and around Bay St. Louis as to make the work of "Bay St. Louis Beautiful" almost possible.

### Maccabees to Meet This Friday Night.

The Bay St. Louis Maccabees, Tent 67, will hold their first meeting of the new year this Friday night, January 20, at 8 o'clock, at the hall.

The newly-elected officers for the year 1928 will be installed. The new officers are:

Fred E. Payard, commander.

R. C. Engeman, Past Commander.

John Dambrosio, Treasurer.

John J. Macdonald, Chaplain.

Joe J. Scalfaro, Sergeant.

Jasper Faucett, First Master of Guard.

### PONTCHARTRAIN BRIDGE TO OPEN SATURDAY, FEB. 18, WITH DUE CEREMONY

Connecting Bay St. Louis and Gulf Coast With New Orleans Without Use of Ferry—Comparison Makes It Greatest Structure in Country.

February 18th has been announced as the date set for the formal dedication of the Pontchartrain bridge. The occasion will be observed with ceremonies suitable to the completion of this, the world's longest all-concrete highway bridge, but the important thing to the motoring public is that they now have for the first time a direct and dependable highway, free from the annoyances and delays of ferries and a clear road between Jackson and San Antonio as well as all motor trails leading north from New Orleans.

The fabrication of nearly 1,700 miles of reinforcing steel, almost 200,000 barrels of cement and other hundreds of thousands of cubic yards of gravel, sand and shell have proceeded so quickly that few were aware that this monster structure 15.41 miles in length was so near completion. In order to do it, however, within the contract time a schedule has been maintained that sets a new standard of speed in bridge construction. More than a thousand feet of finished bridge each week—a mile a month.

Compared with great bridge structures that are rendering such splendid service to the touring public the Pontchartrain bridge stands alone. Its nearest competitor being the massive Mobile Bay bridge, 10.23 miles long. The Dumbarton highway over San Francisco bay is 6.5 miles long. The Gandy bridge connecting Tampa and St. Petersburg is 5.71 miles in length. The construction costs of the Pontchartrain bridge reach five and one-half million dollars, far exceeding the costs of the other structures cited and approximating that of the Bear Mountain bridge across the Hudson river, which enjoyed the distinction of being the longest single span suspension bridge in the world until it came off the Delaware river bridge between Camden and Philadelphia a little more than a year ago.

No part of the country has made less progress in motor touring than the section along the Gulf Coast ports, but when it is considered that within a few years the number of cars that could be accommodated on the small ferries was twenty-five, the explanation is obvious. Motor tourists, especially those that pour into this section of the country from the north, are accustomed to good roads and dependable bridge crossings over waterways. With the completion of the Hudson Tubes in New York and the finishing of the Pontchartrain bridge the tourist can now motor direct from Broadway to Canal Street, New Orleans, via the Colonial highway without a moment's loss of time or inconvenience occasioned by ferry crossings.

That this will be reflected in increased touring to all this section, here is no doubt. New Orleans has wanted such a vehicular outlet for two centuries and the same thing has been accomplished it brings all of the Gulf ports within motor commuting distance of New Orleans. As compared with present costs for reaching these points by a longer and more inconvenient route, the rate is substantially lower and the same thing applies to the comparison of toll on other bridges throughout the country.

The rate has been fixed at \$1.25 or each car and driver with an additional state tax of 10c. There is also a charge of 10c for each additional passenger over the driver. Those who believe that the bridge will eventually attract a million cars in the course of the year recognize another important factor. The state revenue from the passage of that number of cars would provide a fund enabling the state to issue \$2,000,000 5 per cent. bonds for further road construction, so that directly and indirectly every man that owns or operates a car is going to be benefited by the operation of the Pontchartrain bridge.

The Mayor of New Orleans, the Association of Commerce, together with other civic bodies in that city and along the routes of The Old Spanish Trail, the Colonial highway, Jackson and Appalachian scenic highways, are taking steps to observe the opening. All of these groups recognize the important contribution to Southern motor touring and they want the north to know that the Pontchartrain bridge now makes it possible to go anywhere, anytime with an automobile.

### Theodore Bilbo Takes Oath As Governor of Mississippi

Governor Theo. G. Bilbo was greeted by a throng of friends Tuesday when he took over the office as Gov. of Mississippi, which he occupied 12 years ago, 1916-20. The office was tendered him on behalf of the outgoing governor by Macey Dinkins, private secretary to Gov. Murphy.

In the huge parade preceding the inauguration services were numerous bands, military companies and members of the legislature.

Governor Bilbo and Mrs. Bilbo, the outgoing Governor Murphy, Chief Justice Sydney Smith, of the Supreme Court, and Rev. H. M. King, of Calvary Baptist church, Jackson, occupied a handsome automobile presented to Governor Bilbo by his staff in the inaugural parade.

Major A. A. Weille, Vicksburg, made the presentation on behalf of the staff.

### BELL TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES HAVE MEET AND FEAST

Monthly Meeting Held at Masonic Temple—Banquet at Hotel Weston.

Forty-eight employees of the Bell Telephone Company held their monthly meeting at the Hotel Weston Tuesday night, occupying the auditorium of the Hotel Weston.

Following the meeting, the party repaired over to the Hotel Weston where a banquet, presided over by Plant Chief Garrett, was thoroughly enjoyed. This was the first meeting of the kind held in this city and, with the completion of the bridge it is planned to meet here more frequently.

Mayor Traub was an invited guest and delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the city and its people. His address was cordial and breathed a spirit of genuine welcome.

Local Manager J. J. Hood was chief host and had the arrangements in charge; all of which resulted to his lasting credit.

Following the banquet, dancing continued until 11 o'clock and brought to a close an evening both of profit and pleasure not to be forgotten.

### Albert Heitzman Gives Up Times-Picayune Agency 1st

Mr. Albert Heitzman, local agent for the Times-Picayune and Daily States papers, announces that after February 1, 1928, he will no longer deliver the Times-Picayune because on that date he will turn over the agency to Mr. James Straughn, who will continue the service as heretofore.

Mr. Heitzman wishes to thank each and everyone of his customers for their patronage during the time he has served them and also wishes to state to the public that although he is giving up the "Picayune" he will continue to deliver the States evening paper as in the past.

### B. Y. P. U. Notes.

A most interesting program was rendered Sunday at the regular meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union. Those of you who were absent certainly missed a treat. Everyone on program seemed to have joined the W. O. Q. club, much to the delight of the president.

The subject of the lesson for Sunday, the 22nd, is "What Kind of a Being is God?"

Come study with us and learn—first, the child's idea of God; second, the heathen's idea of God; third, the Christian's idea of God.

Be there at 6:30 o'clock, on time; sit front; bring someone.

### Seawall Under Way At Ocean Springs, Miss.

The sea wall and beach boulevard, a long-cherished dream of Ocean Springs, has become a reality.

The machinery and equipment have arrived and work has begun on the wall, which will be convex in type with a 20-foot boulevard. It will be 10,000 feet long and will extend along the front of Ocean Springs, and part of East Beach. The approximate cost of \$3,000,000 will be borne by gasoline tax, without any extra assessment against property.

Miller-Hutchinson Co., of Lake Charles, La., are the contractors. An engineer in charge of the work is F. H. McGowan, of Ocean Springs, who has been supervisor of all the concrete highway work in Jackson county and the bridges over the Pascagoula and Escatawpa rivers.

He has also planned all this work and will have charge of the new Fort Bayou bridge and road to be built, in connection with the concrete road running from Ocean Springs to Biloxi.

### Fined For Violating State's Oyster Law

Captains of two oyster schooners were fined \$25 Monday in Justice of the Peace R. W. McDonald's court at Pass Christian for dredging with long lines and not culling oysters. The legal action resulted from the determination of local authorities to enforce the law, it was said. Captain John E. Museel, of the Oilemet of Biloxi, appealed his case to the county court. Captain John Cox, of the Ohio of the Dunbar Duke Company, paid his fine.

### Commerce Body Elects.

The board of directors of the Pascagoula Chamber of Commerce elected officers for 1928. All the old officers were re-elected. Those who will have charge of the affairs of the organization for the coming year are as follows: Herman F. Cantier, president; Frank S. Canty, vice-president; L. A. Watts, secretary; James W. Sells, treasurer.

Activities of last year were reviewed and a program for the present year partially laid.



## The Sea Coast Echo

ECHO BLDG.  
Thirty-Seven Years of Publication.

Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

Official Journal Board of Supervisors.  
Official Journal City Bay St. Louis.

Member National Editorial Association.  
Member State Press Association.

Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum  
Always in Advance.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at  
Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.

Timely advice: Never skate on thin ice.

Tolerance is a talking point; nothing more.

Most humorists take themselves too seriously.

This is the time of the year when "poor papa" pays.

Any criminal can tell you that it pays to have an alibi.

Anyway, those New Year's resolutions didn't do any harm.

Intellectual dishonesty is hard to prove but not hard to find.

Where there's a will, there's always a lawyer to break it.

Statistics show that 1927 was a record year for statistics.

It would be a nice, old world if all of us had plenty of money.

The gib talkers are the boys who put the "men" in investment.

The average man sees more of the sweet young things every year.

Fashion may talk, as suggested, and what it says is "look this way."

The first man to figure out what this means will be t. f. m. t. f. o. w. t. m.

If men's heads were as well filled as their shoes they would be better off.

When a man's pockets are empty he can usually fill them by pocketing his pride.

Politicians can understand why people disagree about everything except their worth.

Peace in the world will never come about as a result of mass meetings and public speeches.

Beautify your own yard and you will have enough to do without trying to bother your neighbor.

As this is a political year there will be 9,807,654,328 more lies told than usual in twelve months.

Correct this sentence: "She knew he was about to propose and so she took advantage of Leap Year."

Mr. Hearst is one of the few newspaper men who are willing to buy forged documents without investigation.

Our extra slice of pie is awarded, without decoration, to the subscriber who is paid up three years in advance.

Prohibition has certainly played havoc with this country; we heard a man praise water the other day as a beverage.

Our own philosopher observes that some heads are so fertile that they have to be aired to prevent them from hatching.

Any time friend wife disagrees with friend husband you can lay your money, at odds, that friend husband will agree with friend wife.

When two women get to knocking a third woman the friends and relatives of the third woman will also get what is coming to them.

Every citizen should remember to talk about Bay St. Louis when away from home. If we don't advertise our town nobody else will.

The potato eyes and corn ears will be turned toward Washington one of these days when Congress gets busy on the farm relief question.

Spring gardeners realize that in a few weeks the little chickens that mean so much to their gardens will be coming out of their shells.

A scientist has rigged up a device to expose the real thoughts of persons and it would be a good thing to try it out on the defendant's lawyer in almost any big criminal case.

When mail order catalogs come into Bay St. Louis there are some people who just have to send their money out of town to find out that the merchandise is about the same as usual.

It would be interesting to know what Mrs. Rudyard Kipling said when she read that line of her husband's that goes, "A young man married is a young man married."

### THE MISSISSIPPI PROBLEM.

A vigorous contest in Congress over plans to control the Mississippi looms as a difference of opinion develops as to whether the federal government should pay all of the cost of the undertaking.

President Coolidge has suggested that the most immediately affected schools should be closed and this seems to be the wisest course of action.

Senator Newcomb has introduced a bill to provide for the removal of the federal government from the Mississippi valley.

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### SUBSCRIBE TO THE SEA COAST ECHO

The Sea Coast Echo is one of the best mediums for Bay St. Louis. You can check the progress of having, progressive booming places and you will find that each one has its live wire. Journalistic success. When you see a town unable to support a decent and modern newspaper you can check it off the list of those destined to enjoy more than average growth.

The publishers of this newspaper are making every effort to get out a journal which is not only fair to the people it serves but also creditable to them. This newspaper goes into many sections of the state and surrounding states. Everywhere it travels it proclaims the mental and business condition of Bay St. Louis.

The people of the community should support the home town newspapers to the extent of a yearly subscription as a matter of course. They can at least contribute partly towards its growth and enlargement. At the present price there is little danger of anybody being pinched through subscribing to a newspaper, or for that matter, of not getting more than their money's worth.

### POLITICAL INDEPENDENCE NEEDED.

While The Sea Coast Echo believes in the party system of government, as it exists in the United States, we do not think that any citizen should be so hidebound into his party that he fails to recognize the good that comes from other people or the danger that both of the large parties may be dominated by the same forces.

For that reason, we advise all our readers to adopt a more or less independent attitude in thinking about all national problems. The eternal welfare of the republic depends upon freedom of thought and not upon fidelity to party lines. When the day comes that there exists in this nation only the partisan members of the two great parties then the early end of this republican government is apparent.

The average citizen may not fancy international politics, for example, but if he expects to be worthy of the ballot he should make it his business to understand something about what is happening in the world. He should, if he expects democracy to succeed, become interested in the matters that affect the United States of America and in the attitude which his nation adopts to the other peoples of the world.

### PRICE WAR AMONG AUTO MAKERS.

The motor world is agog with excitement. There seems to be a real effort underway to give the Fords some competition. This new and unexpected move on the part of his competitors includes price cuts which put other cars within the Ford price class.

Chevrolet, Whippet and Star cars are being offered at prices which equal, in some instances, the Ford price. The new Ford, off to a limping start because of an inability to supply the demand, will be months in catching up. Meanwhile the other manufacturers are offering immediate deliveries.

This battle royal in the industrial world will echo into Bay St. Louis. It is the biggest struggle that Big Business has ever witnessed. Where it will end no one can tell.

There are now registered in the United States 28,125,000 motor vehicles, of which 20,140,000 are passenger cars. These automobiles can seat, it is estimated, 60,000,000 people, or 26 times as many as our railway cars. The ramifications of the motor business are everywhere and all are apt to be affected by any disastrous price war.

### LINDBERGH'S TRIUMPH.

Col. Lindbergh has about completed his tour of Central America, and will, we presume, be back in the United States soon. His trip has demonstrated the possibilities of aircraft transportation in a new section and has done much to aid aviation in the countries visited.

The journey has done more than stir interest in aviation. It has been a potent factor in improving the relations between the United States and Latin America. While this may not be logical in the eyes of world diplomats, it is a fact. International relations bring peace or war according to the feeling which exists in one country towards the people of another. Anything which tends to produce popular favor for a foreigner in any country betters the future prospect for his nation.

Lindbergh has done a great service by his flight. He has represented the United States to millions of people, many of whom had rather poor ideas of Americans. By his modest manner and good judgment he has visited other peoples and won their admiration and good wishes. His triumph has been one of personality, unmatched by anything that has occurred in modern times.

### ADVERTISING IN BAY ST. LOUIS.

There are citizens of Bay St. Louis who dismiss all talk of town-boasting as a form of bunk. They profess to believe that nobody means anything when praising his own home town and insist that its growth will come along as a matter of course.

In this attitude they are mistaken. This is a day of advertising what you have to offer. The biggest factor in business is correct advertising. If you don't think that it will help a community you ought to see what California and Florida and way stations have accomplished through publicity.

This does not mean, however, that every community must go after tourists, or even after industries. There are other ways to make a city great. Mere size is not the criterion of progress. To build up an excellent community spirit to attract to a town decent citizens and to spread among the inhabitants of Bay St. Louis a friendlier feeling is worth while, even if no great material growth follows.

### UNANSWERED QUESTIONS.

Messages tapped out against the hull of the S-4 by some disciplined sailor tell the tragic tale of disaster. At first, when communication was established the men asked:

"How long will you be now?"

A little later, in heavy taps, they asked: "Will you raise us soon?"

And, finally, after hours and hours had passed, the final query sounded: "Is there any hope?" And the men above, working as hard as they could, fighting the sea and facing death themselves, could, in mercy, send no reply.

The only answer came with death and the victims had no more questions to ask.

### MR. HEARST'S GULLIBLE.

Mr. Hearst's gullible is a story of a man who was so gullible that he was easily deceived.

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## This Week.

A Million Billion Years.  
Dead Bank Bandits.  
At the Age of Forty.  
An \$110,000,000 Idea.  
BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.  
(Copyright, 1927.)

The Reverend Dr. Cadman remarks that "This planet may exist for nearly a million billion years longer." An exact Christian reckoning would believe that the soul sleeps in the grave with the body a million billion years, waiting for the judgment? If I really believed it, I think I should try to have a pretty good time while still in the flesh.

The Reverend Dr. Cadman tells the inquiring soul that when you are unconscious a million billion years seems no longer than a minute and a half, and tells the soul: "It is better to awake from a prolonged torpor with clean recollections in your conscious mind than to sleep in the unconscious." The child that "can't wait a week for Christmas" and the Christian "that can't wait a million billion years for the judgment day" are both interesting, and both children mentally.

Texas wants bank bandits, and wants them dead. Texas banks carry this sign: "\$5,000 for each dead bank robber—not one cent for 100 live ones."

Banks don't want live robbers because they are hard to identify, hard to convict, hardly ever kept in the penitentiary after going there.

This may discourage bank robbing. It will impress on bank robbers the fact that they must kill first, or be killed.

Mr. Babe Ruth amazes "sportdom" by saying, "nearing advanced age of thirty-four, that he believes in all year round training and expects to be 'just as good at forty' as he is now."

For such work as Babe Ruth does, hard hitting and running, forty should be the best age, and fifty about as good. It isn't their work, but their play between times, that makes men old.

Long ago, near Batavia, N. Y., a boy was born and soon had an idea. He once told this writer how he gave up smoking "extravagant five-cent cigars," saving money to carry out his plan and build his first car.

Two men slept in the upper, two in the lower berth, for fifty cents apiece. Abraham Lincoln was one of his first passengers, going from Chicago to Springfield, and was too long for the berth. The other man proposed that the man sitting in the middle of the car was George M. Pullman, and now the Interstate Commerce Commission fixes the value of his Pullman company at \$110,238,786, which is far below its real value.

A good idea, stuck to it, make sacrifices, and the idea will take care of you, later.

Mrs. Hickman, mother of the Los Angeles kidnaper, will testify that she was once insane and attempted suicide. It is seeking to save her son by a plea of hereditary insanity.

It is not conceivable that anything could save that murderer from the extreme penalty. A crime almost as great as his own was lightly locking this young criminal up and lightly releasing him out again on former occasions.

The learned Dr. Stockard, professor of anatomy at Cornell University has experimented with alcohol on five thousand guinea pigs during seven years. His conclusion is: "Guinea pigs drunk with alcohol are, if anything, a little healthier than teetotal guinea pigs and live just as long. One guinea pig was made drunk with alcohol six days every week and his health was perfect."

But first, the guinea pig has nothing to do but eat, breath and digest. He doesn't need to use his brain. Second, he kind college professor gave good alcohol to his drunken guinea pigs, not bootlegger alcohol.

There is excitement at Red Lodge, Mont. Mrs. A. Pollard, opening the gizzard of her Christmas turkey, raised in that neighborhood, found small gold nuggets. Prospectors are seeking desperately the spot where the turkey picked up the nuggets.

To the turkey those nuggets were simply rough stones swallowed to help grind corn. To "proud man" those nuggets are the beginning and the end of earthly ambition, ninety-nine times out of a hundred. Wise turkey, foolish man.

John D. Rockefeller, eighty-eight years old, immediately changes his "stance" at golf, when told by a professional that he stood too close to the ball. That change lengthened his drive by twenty yards.

Mr. Rockefeller has said that his success in the beginning was due to patience and economy.

It may have been due also to his ability to listen to others and take advice. That is a thing that many young men who would like to be Rockefeller have not learned to do.

Christopher Columbus' memory is to be honored by building a magnificent light house costing \$4,000,000. What is left of Columbus' body will be under the light house as a reservation given by the Government of San Domingo.

Columbus would be puzzled by one feature of his memorial, namely, light shooting up into the air to guide ships. He would think angels were coming to him, and he would be invited to join in their enterprise, which would be an illumination.

The late Gen. M. N. an extreme, was killed by San Francisco. He was killed by San Francisco. He was killed by San Francisco.

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### Hancock County Insurance Agency

## INSURANCE

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES  
Let Us Take Care Of Your Needs

A. A. Scaffide,  
S. L. Engman, Agents.

Phone 108  
Hancock County Bank

### DR. FRANK CRANE

#### THE COLUMBIA BASIN

President Coolidge, in an address the other day, alluded to the effort of the Government to create new territory. This is the true method of conquest. A lot better than going to war and subjecting another State it is to turn water on to a desert and make a new State.

Mr. Coolidge said, "A waterway system for the Columbia Basin and its tributaries with one arm reaching to the Gulf and another to the Atlantic is only a question of time. The Colorado river is pressing, the Columbia Basin is not far distant."

To many of my readers this phrase, the Columbia Basin, is a sort of also-ran. I confess until recently it was to me.

But I am writing this in Spokane, Washington, just a few miles from this basin and right here it is a subject of supreme interest. As far as that is concerned, it is of considerable interest to the whole country and not merely a local affair.

The Panama Canal fixed the imagination of the world. Huge reclamation projects at various times have interested us and applied for aid to the general government.

But this Columbia Basin project will be about the biggest thing we have ever undertaken and are ever liable to undertake.

It means a bringing into cultivation or a transforming from desert to thrifty farm lands about two million acres.

This can be done by merely utilizing dead waters which now run waste. Fortunately these waters are at a higher level than the irrigated land, so all that is necessary is the motive power of gravitation.

It would mean, however, building some dams, making tunnels and constructing huge concrete lined canals, and the project is so immense that nobody could take it up but the general government.

We have a lot about the Colorado River and the Boulder Dam, but really this thing is bigger.

This country once was settled during what they call a wet cycle and 25,000 farmers lived on it.

But then came the drought and they all had to leave, for they could not raise crops on 7-inch rainfalls during the year. Now the land is said and sage brush.

The soil is wonderfully fertile, as it is probably the bottom of an old lake, and all it needs is water. With water they can raise two crops of potatoes a year and the finest potatoes in the world. They would have a climate even superior to Yakima for the raising of apples, and corn, wheat and other midwest products could be grown in abundance.

Then men who are pushing this thing are public-spirited citizens, for they will probably all be dead before the scheme could be brought into completion, as it will take probably 15 years.


The project has the full endorsement of President Coolidge, Secretary Wood, Secretary Hoover and General Goghals.

Redeeming worthless land and making it productive is about the best business a Government can engage in.

### JAMES CRUZE

#### Director of Feature Photoplays, writes:

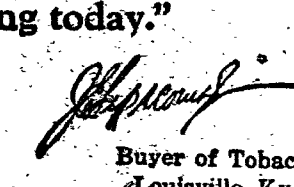
"During the filming of *The Covered Wagon*, the constant use of my voice demanded that I find a cigarette which I could smoke without any chance of throat irritation or cough. After trying them all, I decided on Luckies. They are mild and mellow."



FRANK KEANE

### The Cream of the Tobacco Crop


"The growth of LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes is a wonderful thing but there is a reason. I know, because I buy the Tobacco for LUCKY STRIKE. I buy 'The Cream of the Crop,' that mellow, sweet smoking Tobacco that the farmer justly describes as I have described it above. The quality of LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes is telling. It is natural that the brand should show the tremendous growth that it is showing today."



Buyer of Tobacco  
Louisville, Ky.

### "It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation-No Cough.



## ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

#### DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing at Monrovia, California as registered.

### Monogram Brand Type Writer

Ribbons, Better Kind, 1.00 each

The Sea Coast Echo Tel. 3-J



## WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

**Attend Lecture Given By Mr. McKay.**  
The talk given by Mr. McKay in the high school auditorium Tuesday morning was attended by the S. J. A. Demonstration club unit. Mr. McKay, well-known horticulturist and professor at A. & M. college, is a most interesting speaker. His talk proved instructive, inspiring as well as most enjoyable to his hearers. The cause in which he spoke is one of great interest and is receiving much attention throughout the country at the present time. We hope to see it productive of great results at the Bay in the line of landscape gardening.

**Game With Kila.**  
The Gold and Red Jays motored to Kila Thursday for a double header with the Kila High school teams. The Gold Jays were defeated by three points and gave Kila the victory with a final score of 15-12. The game was hard fought the whole way through and the Jays are impatiently awaiting their return game with Kila as they are determined that this time the tables must be turned.

**Rain Prevents Red Jay Game.**  
For the second time this year the Red Jays have been disappointed. They are wondering who the Jonah is? Cold prevented their playing the Pass Christian team on the 8th of December, and last Thursday the scheduled game with Kila had to be called off on account of the rain which had already started during the last quarter of the first team's game. Never mind girls, stick to it! You'll get your chance yet to show us what you can do.

The S. J. A. teams wish to express their appreciation to Miss Mary Perkins, who has so kindly refereed the several games which they have played this season. The Jays are also most thankful to Father Gmelch, Mr. Teihard and Mrs. Fayard for providing them with means of conveyance to the Kila game last Thursday.

**Mission Week Proves Successful.**  
The Mission drive, sponsored by the Fifth and Sixth graders during the course of the past week, proved most successful. The energy expended by these little girls was well rewarded and Mission week netted them a neat sum which they will devote to the support of various Mission activities.

Mission week proved lots of fun to those who helped as well as to those who sponsored it. Grab Bag day for instance was so much to the liking of the folks of the Primary department that the bags had to be refilled many times to satisfy the longing of these little people to take their chance at a grab.

The Missionaries of the Fifth and Sixth grades are to be congratulated for the spirit with which they entered this work as well as for the ability which they displayed in organizing the drive. They, on their side, wish to thank all of those who helped them to make Mission week so big a success.

## To the Memory of Charles Marshall.

Newspapers have paid tribute to the memory of Charles Marshall, of Bay St. Louis, whose passing away Saturday morning has brought much regret. The Gulfport Herald editorially says: The death of Charles Marshall at his long time home at Bay St. Louis, where his children grew to manhood as he grew old in faithful service to the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, leaves more than the usual void from death on this Coast. He was of great force and integrity as a man and official, a devoted family man, of kindly nature and unusual abilities, and an exemplary citizen who will be greatly missed in a circle where he was so well and favorably known. Very few old residents of the Coast, division of the railroad did not know this lamented citizen. His friends are myriad. Time and disease accomplished his defeat, but as long as there was life he overcame bravely and tirelessly all handicaps and triumphed over all difficulties. He lived to see his children in places of honor, reflecting that honor on their inheritance; he left many friends to mourn his loss. The Herald extends to the bereaved its earnest condolence and that of the Coast communities.

## ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE WEEKLY ECHOES FROM

### General News.

We are now in the midst of the semi-annual examinations, and all of us find that they are not half as hard as our exaggerated fears had led us to believe. Still many of us are worried over the results that are sure to be read out Monday, January 28, for we know we have not studied as we should have. Still, there is plenty of time, a whole five months, we can always make up for our failure. Think of what our parents are expecting. It is not right to disappoint them. Just when we needed more time to study, along came the gripe, and confined many of the student body to bed for a few days, but now the infirmary is gradually being emptied.

It is the little things that count, this old maxim is strikingly illustrated at St. Stanislaus, where the little things are incessantly improved. Last week a line of guard boards was placed along the gym bleachers to prevent balls from rolling under, and which, besides performing this necessary duty, adds to the beauty of the gymnasium. Also one more of the giant trees that obstructed the roadway under construction was cut down. A few more minor improvements and people will be remarking on the beauty of the college campus.

Class '28 is heartbroken, beaten, wounded, and otherwise mutilated by the marriage of one of its members. This lad has promise of developing into a big man (not at the waistline either). Last Thursday, this young man successfully defended himself against the attack of a multitude of small boys who seemed intent on throwing him over an embankment; this sight, we greeted with cheers, as well we might. But then you ask, why are we so downcast. Well, at the peak of his glory our classmate lost his temper, and after a few foolish movements was utterly routed by the wicked small oafs.

In order to allow many of us to attend the funeral of our beloved friend, Mr. Charles Marshall, the time of the regular Sunday games was changed. The first game was at 2 p.m., and the second at 4 p.m.

**Athletic News.**  
The first game of the season was played last Saturday night, January 14th, and we hope that no one was disappointed with the outcome. If they were, we are very sorry and hope that they will be better satisfied in the future. If the Stanislaus Red Devils continue the way they have begun it will be hard to find any team in this neck of the woods that will be able to outplay them. For those who like basketball as a good clean sport the opening game of the season, which was played on a very interesting and breath-taking night. Throughout the whole performance both teams were running close for the victory, but in the last quarter, that fatal last quarter, those Red Devils surely did their stuff. There is hardly any way to compare the two teams except in weight for they both weighed about the same. Outside of that our boys proved to be the best so, what more could one ask for. Our opponents, the Reserve Hi outfit, were a very fast team, but not quite fast enough to measure up with the Rockchaws.

Sunday saw the second game of the season and the first for the 135-pounders which was pulled off "hunky-dory." Coach Philips has quite a promising bunch that will no doubt be heard from very much in the future. They won their game with a good lead over the Redemptorist team the score being 55-23 at the last whistle.

**Colonel Marshall's Death.**  
In respect to the late Colonel Marshall, who died last Saturday and was carried to his last resting place Sunday evening at 3 o'clock, the varsity game, which should have been played immediately after the 135-pounder game, was postponed until 4:30. However, at the appointed hour the same two teams that played Saturday night performed again. Once more the home lads carried away the laurels. Their little captain, Leo Heinen, who well deserves the honor, did himself to a fare-you-well. The student body wishes a most successful year to the basketball teams and the new coach, Mr. Grady Perkins. Keep up the

good work, boys, you've a good start. More power to you in the future.

The wine-footed men of the St. Stanislaus under path are hard at work. Some are jogging around the track for an hour or so for the long distance runs, while others are learning the elements of sprinting. Also one special boy is trying to reduce by getting out in the yard every evening after school and throwing the "56" as far as his physical powers will allow. The hammer also seems to be one of his favorite playthings. Let's hope he don't lose it one of these days.

**Jokes.**  
Taranto: "What is an organizer?"  
Fred: "At the guy that makes music in church."

Hawkins: "Whenever my fingers get old, they go numb."  
Slade: "You must be awfully subject o coids in the head."

Sandoz (singing): "What'll I do, what'll I do?"  
Giespie: "Shut up, will you. You can't sing."

Kramer: "What are you thinking about?"  
Hochendel: "Nothing."  
Kramer: "Don't be so self-centered."

O'Leary: "Do you know the difference between a candle and a stick of dynamite?"  
Heinen: "No."  
O'Leary: "Well, it's about time that you learn."

P. Barras: "What's good for nail biting?"  
Leger: "Sharp teeth, dumb."

**We Wonder—**  
Who is called "Cry-Baby."  
Who is always late for practice.  
Who is called "Batting."  
Who is known as Oscar.  
What made Frank Reyes dizzy.  
Who is called "Fly-Trap."  
What "Scientific" is worrying about.  
Who is called "Coupon Grace Lou."  
Who is called "Red-Head Anna."

**Visitors.**  
Mr. Waldo Mayer, of New Orleans, accompanied by Mr. Moise Lichtentag, of New York City, visited the college Sunday to see Billy Mayer.  
Frank and Stanley Reyes entertained their sister, Thelma, and her friend, Miss Nell Flynn, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. L. A. Wogan spent the day here Sunday with her son, George.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Walle, of New Orleans, visited their three sons, Edward, Anthony and Joseph.  
Charles Collins was happy to entertain his mother, Mrs. A. L. Collins, of Edgewater Gulf hotel.

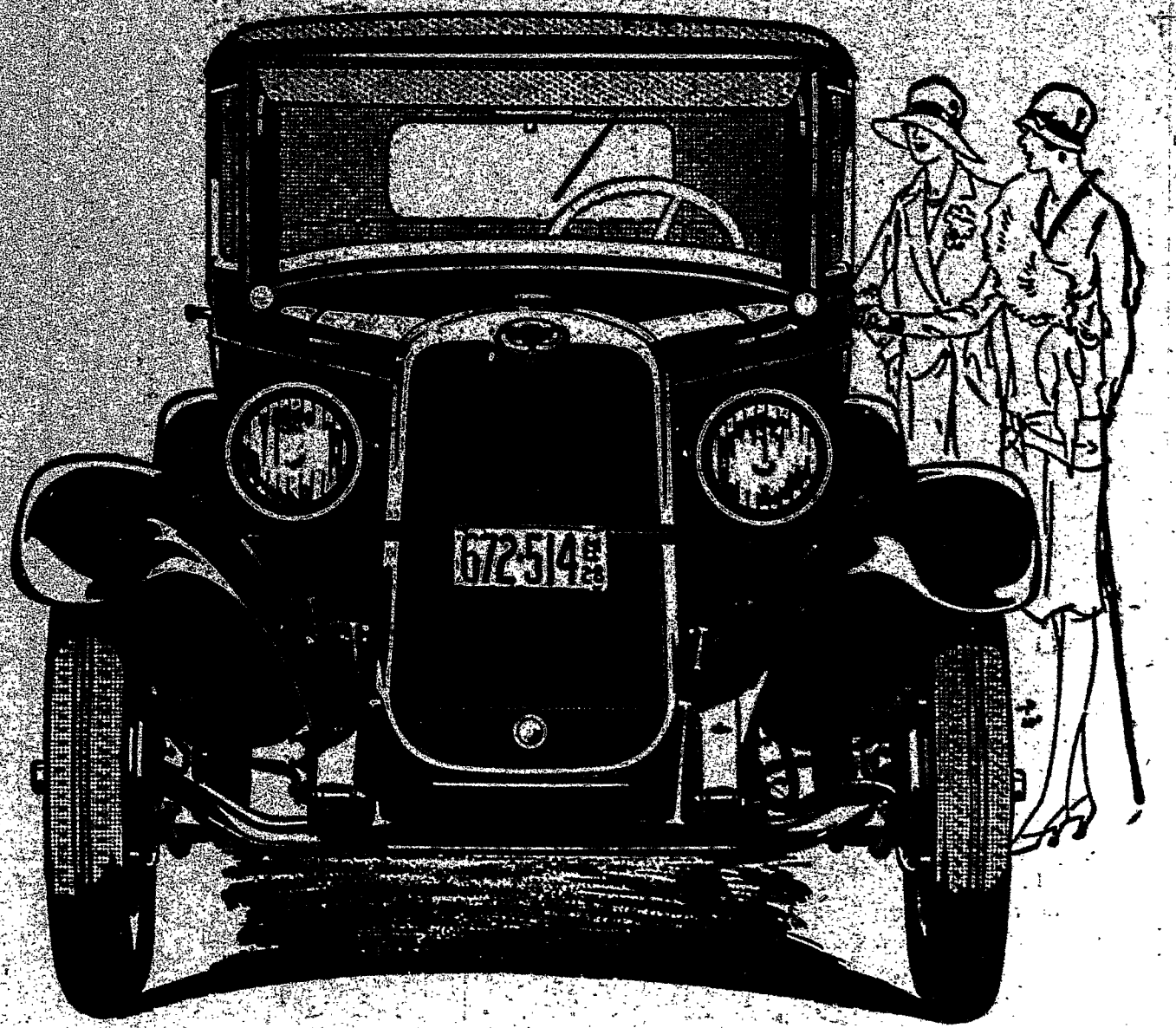
Mr. V. D. D'Gerolamo, of Kenner, La., came over Saturday afternoon to see his son, Victor.  
Peter Lang, after a short illness, was very glad to see his mother, Mrs. E. B. Lang, who came over from Long Beach Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. Evans motored here from Muldon, Miss., to see her three sons, John, Ben and Robert.  
Al Wackerle was visited Sunday by his uncle, Mr. Robert Surle, of New Orleans.  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Genard, of New Orleans, motored to the Bay Sunday to see their son, Charlie.

Billie App entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. App.  
Gus Cavalier welcomed one of his relatives, Mrs. Spark Vignes, of Biloxi.  
During the current week two old graduates visited the college, James LaNasa, of class '27, and Frank Noel, of class '21, who is a teacher in Reserve High school at Reserve, La., and is also coach of the basketball team.

**The Cure.**  
Doctor: "With a badly sprained ankle how did you ever manage to get the four miles back to camp?"  
Camper: "Luckily, doctor, I saw a bear."

**Ingratitude.**  
"There are plenty of other men who wanted to marry me."  
"Yes, and not one of the ungrateful boobies has been around to even so much as thank me."



# Again-

## Chevrolet Electrifies America with a Great New Motor Car

The Coach	\$585
The Roadster	\$495
The Touring	\$495
The Coupe	\$595
The 4-Door Sedan	\$675
The Sport Cabriolet	\$665
The Imperial Landau	\$715
1/2 Ton Truck Chassis Only	\$375
1 Ton Truck Chassis Only	\$495

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

A new automobile so sensational as to electrify the nation!

With marvelous new Fisher bodies offering all the distinction, beauty and luxury for which Fisher craftsmen are famous! With performance that is a revelation to owners of even higher priced cars! With 107-inch wheelbase—four inches longer than before! With four-wheel brakes—and many additional mechanical achievements!

And... prices that demonstrate again Chevrolet's ability to provide the utmost in modern motoring luxury at the lowest possible cost!

The engine of this great new car is of the improved valve-in-head design. With alloy "invar strut" pistons... specially designed hydro-laminated camshaft gears... mushroom type valve tappets... and a complete new steel motor enclosure—if provides a type of motor operation so thrilling that it must be experienced to be appreciated!

Coupled with this thrilling acceleration and speed is a

type of riding and driving comfort almost unbelievable in a low-priced car. Four inches longer than the previous Chevrolet chassis... swung low to the road... and with four semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet holds the road with a surety that is simply amazing, and rides in perfect comfort at high speeds over the roughest stretches of highway.

And never before was a low-priced car so easy to drive—for the worm and gear steering mechanism is fitted with ball bearings throughout... even at the front axle knuckles.

All these spectacular new mechanical advancements are, of course, in addition to the host of notable features that Chevrolet has previously pioneered in the low-price field.

Come in and see this latest and greatest General Motors achievement! Learn why it is everywhere the subject of enthusiastic comment—why everywhere it is hailed as the world's most luxurious low-priced automobile.

4  
Wheel  
Brakes

# BAY CHEVROLET CO.,

PHONE 52 WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 52

QUALITY AT LOW COST

## A War Without A Public Debt

By Albert T. Reid



### NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Councilmen (Commissioners) of the City of Bay St. Louis will sell to the best bidder Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000.00) of Special Improvement Bonds in the denomination of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) payable serially each year for ten years and redeemable at the option of the Board on or before Monday, February 28, 1928, at 10 o'clock a.m. and are to be opened at the regular meeting of the Board on said date at said hour.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

**CHANCERY SUMMONS.**  
To Louise Peters.  
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of March, A. D. 1928, to defend the suit No. 3963 in said Court of said County, wherein you are a Defendant.

This 17th day of January, A. D. 1928.

G. L. LADNER, Clerk.

### COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, rendered on the 10th day of January, 1928, in case No. 3075 in the books of said Court, wherein Charles Peters, deceased, is complainant and Claude Cusack et al. are defendants, the undersigned, special commissioner with and for said Court, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on Monday, the 22nd day of February, 1928, at 10 o'clock a.m., the following described land, to-wit:

### Teachers Asked to Pay Obligations.

A warning is issued to Mississippi school teachers in the weekly letter issued by Supt. W. F. Bond, of the state department of education, Mr. Bond's letter follows:

"Schools and school teachers should not be negligent about paying their debt. Nearly every week I get a letter from some concern wanting to know how to make a collection from some teacher or from some school."

"Of course, I know that occasionally there is a misunderstanding and an honest difference of opinion as to whether or not there is a mistake concerning the amount of the indebtedness. At other times the person or school needs more time in which to get up the money. At all times teachers and school boards should be very jealous of their reputation for fair dealing and fair play."

"A teacher who will not pay an honest debt should have his license cancelled. A school that will not take care of its obligations is certainly setting a very bad example to the children and the teachers. Honesty is the foundation of good citizenship in the life of the individual, and the school or teacher that does not stand for this fundamental principle should go out of business."

### Rumor Denied.

It has been denied that the Congressional Record will run strip comics as a feature to popularize it.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Temple Perkins, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, State of Mississippi, on the 25th day of November, 1927, and therefore, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to have same presented and proved to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of February, 1928, at 10 o'clock a.m.

### NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held as provided in the following ordinance and resolution as adopted by the Board of Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Bay St. Louis:

"Whereas, the Board of Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Bay St. Louis has this day fixed the salaries for the Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Bay St. Louis, which must be submitted to the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis and provided for by Section 604 of the Hemingway Code of 1917, and

Whereas, it is necessary for this Board to provide for said election. Therefore be it Resolved that an election be held on Tuesday, February 14th, 1928, within legal hours as provided for by law. That the said ordinance shall be published in The Sea Coast Echo, a newspaper published in the City of Bay St. Louis for the time required by law, before the said election, and that at said election the said ordinance fixing the salaries of the Mayor and Councilmen be printed upon the official ballots for said election and that said election be held by the Election Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis as by law provided."

Be it further resolved that public necessity requiring that this resolution take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

"An ordinance fixing the salaries of the Mayor and Councilmen (Commissioners) of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi; Section 1: Be it ordained by the Board of Mayor and Councilmen (Commissioners) of the City of Bay St. Louis, that the salaries of the Mayor and Councilmen (Commissioners) be and is hereby fixed at Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars per month each, payable monthly."

Section 2: That the ordinance shall become operative when the same shall be approved by the majority of the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis at an election to be held for that purpose as provided for by law.

The above ordinance after being read and considered, section by section, was adopted as a whole for the following reasons: "Those voting 'yes': Ladner, Traub, Schuff, and 'no': None."

Said election to be held at the City Hall within legal hours on Tuesday, February 14th, 1928, as provided for by law.

DANIEL J. ZIEGLER, ALBINE SAUTER, E. J. GIBBING, Election Commissioners.

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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